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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4.

FIRST DISTRICT CONVENTION. The republican electors of the First congressional district, are hereby notified that a convention will be held at Ohnton Junction, Tuesday, May 1st, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alternates to represent this district in the national republican convention to be held at Chicago, June 19th. Also to name one presidential elector and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. Rock county will be entitled to in delecates, Walworth A. Racine 8; Jefferson 6, and Kenocha 3.

[W. H. Honnor, Chairman.]

GEO. A. YULE, Secretary of Committee.

THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION. political contest in this city, is the trans' many years, and has had full sway in the enormous reduction in price had management of city affairs, and the ex- been effected while skilled workpurpose of the Gazette at this time to in England and \$6.34 in France. Durontly only pold matters for the purpose of ing the same period silvered plate glass cesting reflections of any kind on the basicon reduced in price from \$1.25 to common council, Spifice it to say, that \$100. While unsilvered glass is 65.2.3 favored by the strikers. Three of the Prowith the incoming of the new common per cent lower than in 1875, silvered glass council there will undoubtedly be a is only 13 per cent lower; and the solo by a small majority. The full Republican somewhat radical change in the manner reason for this difference in the rate of taket was elected by majorities of from 78 of doing city business. The republicans reduction is the fact that one industry believe in doing public business has esen established in America under in accordance with law, and no protection, whereas the other has not. doubt the new common council will mangurate and insist on this being contributors to the protection side of the done in municipal affairs while it is in tariff, are interested witnesses. Of course the majority. According to the provisions of the charter, it is the daty of the tection as the Tribune is in free trade. council to legislate upon municipal But further than that. They are men affairs, and to instruct the executive officers of the city. It is the duty of the obeyed in every particular. The common council possesses no power to exc-Mayor Winans is the chief executive

offixer of the city, and although a strong partisan of the democratic faith, he will find every republican alderman standing by him in his efforts to conscientiously carry out the provisions of the city charter and enforce all laws.

Street Commissioner John Brown being elected as an independent, but having a common conneil of his nwn political faith, will be in a position to maintain his legal rights as general superintendent of the streets and public grounds, recognizing no authority outside that coming from the common council through city clerk, as the law pro-He now has an opportunity of showing the people of Janusvillo what a competent street commissioner is capapeople will be estisfied with the result, city work, there will be no croakings and complaints that the people's money is squandered, and that not fifty cents on the dollar is returned in labor.

Marshal Hogan, as chief of the police force, will be instructed by the common council to enforce all laws, and there will be no alderman clothed with authority or influence in the council sufficient to interfere with him outside the council found on the side of a rigid enforcement of all laws. Other heads of departments will be

given similar instructions concerning their departments, and each will be held to a strict accountability for the officient and economical government of the city. In truth, it is the republican policy to

faithfully assume the trust of the management of city affairs, administer the laws impartially but'in accordance with tneir intent and meaning, and to allow no guilty man to escape.

This policy will appear somewhat strange to those who have been in the habit of doing city business heretofore but all true ottizens will soon see that it is the only safe course to parsue. If our laws are bad, repeal, or amond them, but while a law remains, suforce it. By this manner of conducting the public business, it will be a long day before the democratic party is restored to power in

IMPORTANT VIEWS ON THE TAR-

The North American Review has done a kood work in inviting representatives of the great industries affected by the line of action proposed by the president's message to give the country the banefit of their practical experience. Over thirty pages of the April number are occupied with brief statements of opinion on the leading question of the day from men competent to speak for the productive interests of the country. These statements are made in response to a direct inquiry respecting the probable effect of measures passed in line with the message on the industries which they represent and on the wages of working people employed by them. Seventsen of these business experts testify with one accord that the effect of such legislation would

The Hon. B, F. Jones, chairman of the national ropublican committee, speaking on behalf of fron and steel manufactures resolves the tariff into a simple question of wages and rate of interest. He contends that protection would not be needed if it were possible to make the rate of interest as low for business purposes here as it is abroad, and also if it daisy to wear. Good style and easy. were desirable to reduce wages to the pinching stundard of other countries.

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George H. Ely, representing iron ore, argues that there is one supreme obsiscle to a tariff framed in accordance with the president's idea of putting raw materials on the free list; the question of -wages for hundreds of thousands of la-

. A. L. Conger, speaking for manutac-

tains that the president's Steriff "reform" will ruin the metal industries, impoverish the farmers and scale down the earnlogs of workmen who are now receiving cm forty to sixty per cent higher wages than corresponding classes of workmen

Senator Chace, after stating that labor in New England factories is about sixtyfive per cent higher than in Great Britain, and nearly three times what it is in Italy, athirms that there are no trusts in the cotton business and that the present wanton assault upon working people's earnings and praiseworthy business enerprises is not justified by the condition of the country.

N. T. DePauw, of New Albany, Ind., describes the struggle with plate glass One of the great fruits of yesterday's manufacturers have had in cetablishing their industry and the enormous investferring of the political control of the ment required before the business could common council from the democratic to be placed on a paying basis. In 1877, the republican party. This is an im- | before there was active competition from | portant step in favor of the enforcement America, large unsilvered plate glass cost of the law. The democratic party has 97 9, 10 cents per square foot; in 1887 the had control of the common council for average was 32 7-10 cents. This

penditure of city funds. It is not the men were getting \$17 a week, against \$7

The Chicago Tribune claims that these they are, just as much interested in prowho have built up large industries, and who have paid more money to working people than all the theoretical free traders in the country combined.

INDIAN EDUCATION. The President Protests Against Resolu-

Washington, April 4.—At the recent annual conference of the Methodist church in Philadelphia resolutions were adopted deprecating the exclusion of the native Indian language in the Government schools. Pros-ident Cleveland has written a reply to the letter, inclosing the resolutions, in which he expresses surprise at the conclusions reached by the ministers. He defends the exclusion of the native vernacular from the regular course of instruction and the substitution of the English language as best calculated to propare the Indians for their struggle for existence, and thinks the use of the Indian tengue in religious instruction will answer every purpose.

Four Prisoners Ruruod Alive.

MEMPERS, Tenn., April 4.— An awful tragedy occurred Monday night at Friar's Point, Miss, in the burning of the jail and the four felous there confined awalling their transportion to the penitentiary. One of the prisoners, who had been sentenced to the reary imprisonment for area est years' imprisonment for arson, set fire to the juil in the hope of escaping, and, as it was found impossible to gain an entrance from the outside and extinguish the flames, the four wrotches were burned

In Memory of the Hauged Anarchists. New York, April 4.—The Federated Trades Unions of New York have issued an appeal to workmen in general. It recites the wrongs which it claims labor has suffered at the hands of capital; pictures the injus-tice, which it declared, was done to the chamber. He can rest assured that Chicago Anarchists in their trial, conviction and execution, and calls on all laboring men to join in recognition of their unselfish devotion to the cause of the oppressed by making November 11, the dute of their

> Good Prospect for Illinois Corn. Washington, April 4 -- Advices to the Department of Agriculture from Illinois indipartment of Agriculture from Illinois indi-acte a prespect of a large core crop the coming year. The report says the crop of 1887 is fully twelve bushels below the average. The quality of the crop is 5 per cent above the average. Farmers seem anxious to get into the fields and impatient to make up the losses of last year by put-ting forth extra exertions for the coming

Honorine Mrs. Cleveland. NEW Your, April 4.—The Eastern Alum-nm of Wells College hold their annual meeting yesterday in this city, about forty ladies being present, and elected Mrs. Fran-ces Folsom Cleveland president for the ensuing year. A letter from Mrs. Cloveland was received expressing a warm interest in the college and its graduates, and consenting to accept the presidency of the Alumni Association

Immigration Statistics New York, April 4.—Captain Moore, of the Landing Bureau of Castle Garden, reports that 28,945 steerage passengers arrived at this port during March, as against 31,100 for the same time last year. The total for the first three months of the year shows an increase of 5,000 ever the same period for last year. period for last year.

Shot by Unknown Assassins. Shot by Unknown Assassins.

Iola, Kan., April 4.—The circuit court recently put Charles Reese in possession of a quarter section of land that had long been in litigation. Monday night some one knocked at his door, and on Mrs. Reese opening it, she was shot and fatally wounded, dying yestorday morning. The ussassius are unknown.

ssassius aro unknown. A Costly Conflagration. Congregational Church, worth \$25,000, a tardware store in the basement, and a large

business block adjoining were destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The total less will exceed \$100,000; partially insured. A Woulthy Bucholor Found Doud. Logansport, Ind., April d.—William Edwards, of this city, was found dead in his need yesterday morning. He was a bachelor, 70 years of age, and reported to be worth

\$100,000, owning large property interests in this city and Fort Wayne. A Priest Robbod,

Marksonousu, Mass., April 4.—Burglars entered the residence of Father McKenna, the parish prices, and robbed his safe of over \$1,000 of money taken in the Easter telection the day before, besides a gold, Fatch and chain.

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THE ELECTIONS.

Voters Express Their Choice for Municipal Officers.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN CHICAGO,

Result Elsewhore in Illinois - The Fusion Against the Labor Ticket in Milwankee Scores a Victory— Other Cities and Towns,

BATTLE OF THE BALLOTS. Chicago, April 4.—The Republicans swept the city yesterday and elected all their town tickets except Umbdenstock on the North side, who was beaten by Chase. The latter carried every ward in his division, but the rost of the Republican ticket was given a good, sixed reservity.

was given a good-sized majority.

In the aldermanic contexts the Republicans elected mineteen aldermen and the Democrats were successful in electing cleven members of the City Council. In each of the Seventh and Ninth wards, both of them Democratic, the Republicans elected an alderman. This leaves the party representation in the new Council thirty-two Republicans, fifteen Democrate and one Republicans, fifteen Democrats and one

Socialist

Dispatches from various points in the State show the following results:

In Galesburg license was carried by a small majority. Two of the Burlington striking engineers, Louis Linckley and Datest Frickney, were elected adder-

In Springfield the Republicans elected all but one addorman out of seven voted for. The indications are that the county board will be Republican for the first time in many vers many years.
In Eight the Democrats carried the day

on township officers.

In Princeton, Centralia, Vandalia, Braidwood, Champaign, Galena, Paris, Sycamore, Monmouth, Rock Island, Rockford, Kankakee, Tuscola, Decatur, Bloomington and Danvers the majority of candidates on the Republican ticket were successful. In Auburn, Wankgran, Onling, Fast St. Torio. Aubura, Waukegan, Quiney, East St. Louis, Freeport. Arcola, Belleville, Shelbyville, Urbaca, Hennopin, Charleston and Jersey-ville the Democrats socured the principal

onicas

Milwiokee, April I.—The entire Citizens' ticket was elected yesterday, complete returns received at midnight showing a mathen received at midnight showing a majority of 931 for Thomas H. Brown, the Citizens' candidate for mayor, over H. K. Roger, the Union Labor purty candidate. Besides electing the entire city ticket the Citizens' party have also secured control of the Common Council and county board, although the Labor party elected an equal number of aldermen, securing ten out of the twenty elected. The new Election law went into effect to-day and worked satisfactorily. The election massed off aniety wont into enect to-usy and worked sams-factorily. The election passed off quietly, few arrests being made and no serious dis-twances occurring.

The vote of over 30,000 was the largest

ever polled in this city, not excepting a Presidential election, and shows the result of the active campaign work which has been done by both parties for several months. The Labor party leaders, while disappointed at the result, do not appear disheartened, as they refer to their strength, of nearly 15,000 votes and the fact that the two old parties were obliged to unite to

defeat them.

Mn.wauker, April 4.—Judges were elected Milwauker, April 4.—Judges were elected in four judicial circuits yesterday in Wisconsin. Judge George Clementson was reciected in the Fitth district, composed of Crawford, Grant, Iowa, Lafayette and Richland counties, Judge Airce W. Kewman was choson in the Sixth, comprising Clark, Jackson, Ita Crosse, Monroe, Trempeleuu and Yernon; R. D. Marshall, of Chippewa Fails, in the Eleventil, comprising Barron, Burnett, Chippewa, Douglas, Polk and Washburn, as the successor of Judge Clough, who declined to be a candidate for re-election, and Judge Rennett in the re-election, and Judge Bennett in the Twelfth circuit, comprising Green, Jefferson and Rock counties.

Republicans were successful in the fol-lowing towns and cities: Elkhorn, Ripot, Monominec, Janesville, Richland Center, Manitowoe, Wankesha, Pond du Lao, She-boygan and Belot. The Democrats carried the day in Watertown, Appleton, Oshkosli, Oconomowoe, Racine, Madison, Frairie du

Oconomowoc, Racine, Madison, Prairte du Chilon, Portage and Remosha.

INDIANATOLIS, Ind., April 4.—In forty-four counties the gains of trustees are equally divided between the two parties, but the increase of the Republican vote is greater.

CINCINNATI, April 4.—The labor vote in this city aggregates 3,000, against 15,000 a year ago. The Telegram has returns from every county in the State which shows decided Republican gains. The Democratic cities of Newark, Columbus, Sandusky, Loran and Defiance are revolutionized. cities of Newara, Commun, Sanquezy, Logan and Defiance are revolutionized. Tiflu, Findlay, Lancaster, Newark, Obilit-cothe, Pomeroy, Marietta, Hamilton and other towns show large Republican gains. The Republicans losse only one city in the State. The Republican majority in this city averages 5,000.

Fear of Bloodshod.

Lendon, April 4.—The proclamation of the National League meetings to be held at Loughren and other places in County Clare next Sunday has created more excitement in Ireland that is usually aroused by such chiefin nexts. Mr. Claren was appropriately included in the country of the house 169 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street. She jumped after the child. Mother and son were both seriously injured and will probably die. The hughand of the woman is a baker. He was not at home at the time. O'Brien was announced to speak at Lough-rea, Mr. Davitt at Ennis and other Irish lenders elsewhere in the proclaimed district, and it is bolleved that alsempts will be made to hold the meetings in spite of the proclamation. If they are attempted there will certainly be trouble, as already the government is making extensive prepa ations to enforce the executive decree.

Enjoining the Knights of Labor. Pririshungh, Pa., April 4—The boycott by the Kulghts of Labor against the laundry of Brace Broa, which has been waged so dercely for some six or seven months, has ussumed such a vigorous aspect that the firm applied to the court for an injunction against the committee. Yesterday mornlug a preliminary injunction was granted.

It is said Ben Butler, Roger A. Payor and Daniel Voorhoos will defend the boycotters in the suit against them. Wisconsin Lumbermon Fearful of Floods RHINELANDER, Wis., April 4:-The log-cutting season is nearly over in the Wisconsin pineries, and it is conceded that the cut will fall off one-lifth of last fall sestimate. There is an immense quantity of snow in the woods and fears are entertained that the spring freshet will be the greatest for years. Boom companies all along the river are strength-

ening their works through fear that they

all have trouble in holding their loga The Pope's Health. ROME, April 4.—Reports of the Illness of the Pope are greatly exaggerated. He suf-fers from fatigue, the result of the onerous duties imposed on him during and since the celebration of his jubice. His mind is active, and he is able to attend to neces-sary lustness.

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Advice to hothers.

IOWA GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Bounty Put on Beet-Sugar — Temperance

and School-Book Bills.
DES MOINES, In., April 4.—The House yesterduy put through the Redman bill to en-courage production of sugar from sorghum and boets by a boundy of two conts per pound, and the Senate immediately took it pound, and the Senato immediately took it up and passed the after a lively discussion. The House Temperance bill, a special order of the day, came up next in the Senate, and the larger portion of the session was spent in specialos for and against prohibition legislation. Senator Schuidt, of Scott, presented his local option \$500 license bill as a substitute, and spoke at length in its fayor. On the part of the injurity Bolter, Dodge and

and spoice at length in its tayor. On the part of the inhority, Bolter, Dodge and Kegler made claborate speeches. Senator Clurk, chairman of the committee, separated the House bill in an able speech. The bill was then considered by sections, pending which the Senate adjourned.

The Hursh School-book bill as is passed the Senate came up in the Herse device. The Harsh School-book bill as it passed the Senate came up in the House during the morning session, and was the subject of discussion throughout the day. A bill by Mr. Nolson, of Story, was finally adopted as a substitute, and ordered engrossed by a vote of 66 to 19, after an amendment excepting from its operation independent school districts having a population of more than 12,000. [The bill provides that publishors desiring to have their text books adopted by the public schools of the State shall file with the Superlinendent of Public Instruction copies and price list, giving lowest terms at which districts will

Intendent of Public Instruction copies and price list, giving lowest terms at which districts will be supplied. The superintendent and executive council are to pass upon and approve the propeads if destrable. Directors of districts are authorized to adopt such text books and shall submit to the electors of township or independent districts the question, "Shall text books be purchased by the district and furnished to the pupils free?" The remaining sentions provide for care of books when adopted and made free.]

The House pussed a concurrent resolution to adjourn sinc dis April 10. The Senate

to adjourn sine die April 10. The Senate has not yet considered it.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

Seventy-Four Mayors Interviewed on the Feeling in Their Different Localities-Fifty-Six Are for Protection and Eightoon Badly Scattering.

oon Badly Scattering.

New York, April 4.—The Press has obtained the views of seventy-four mayors, representing a population of 1,068,390, according to the census of 1880, and probably 1,250,000 as things stand to-day. The large cities have not been selected. The list includes cities and towns in the States of Mussachusotts, Ohio, California, North Carolina, Nay Jersey, Pannyalyna, Maydand. lina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Wisconsin, Jowa, Indiana, Kontucity, New York, Georgia, Michigan, Illinois, Maine, Rhodo Ysiand, Minnesota, Virginia, New Hampshire, Missouri and Connecticut. In no sense have the towns presented been selected. They were taken hapharard, without any knowledge as to politics of the mayors. Of the seventy-four statements, lifty-eight outer vigorous protests against any interference with the tariff, and declare that to do this will greatly injure their local industries. These lifty-six cities had a combined population in 1880 of 788,761. The remaining eighteen state-ments received display variegated ideas about the question.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC. Conditions Upon Which It Surronders Its

Monopoly in the Northwest OFTAWA, Can., April 5.—The terms of set-tlement between the Dominion Govern-ment and the Canadian Pacific rall-way, which enabled the construction of rallroads in the Northwest con-necting with United States reads, are understood to be as follows: The Canadian Tactific is to surgender absolutely by response Pacific is to surrender absolutely its monopoly in the Northwest on receiving \$15,000,000 asks for 10,000,000 acres of land at \$1.50 per acre. The conditions are that the lands are to be open to settlers and that the \$15,000,000 will be expended in improving the railway and adding to the rolling-stock and branches. The foregainst selven on the and branches. The foregoing is given on the nuthority of the Journal, a paper usually well informed on ministerial matters, but the Ministors seen say they have not yet authorized the publication of any terms.

Cullom's Conchinan Held to Answer. Washington, April 9.—Coachman Chase, Senator Callom's colored servant, was yes-terday held in \$2,000 bonds to the grand jury for having caused the death of President Paul, of the high school. Chase while and futally injured Mr Paul. It was charged at the inquest yesterday afternoon that Chase was in the habited galleping over he road at reckless speed when exercising

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, has purchased a piece of property in this city, and will at once pro-ceed with the crection of a lung relinery. He said yesterday that the works would cost \$5,000,000, and will be in operation in about a year. The property is on the line of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & one, Reading and Lehigh Valley railroads, is 80 feet wide-and 450 long, and cost \$500,000.

A Mothor's Mad Act,

A nother's Mad Act.

New York, April 4.—Mra Tillle Sipp, aged

55, while in a fit of insanity, at 5:30 o'clock
yesterday morning, throw her 12-year-old
son George out of the window of the fourth story of the house 169 East One Hundred

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road consists in an inqualified and ab-solute refusal to take Burlington freight at any price or under any conditions. Whether the result of the application Rooms, Opposite Postoffice. of the Durington to Judge Gresham for an order in the matter will cause the Rock Island to recode from this posi-tion will probably be known in a day or Pupils for pinno received at any time and classified according to grade of advancement, instruction according to best European motioned. ear Ohildren's lineical Society will locality most at music rolms of Fridays at 4 p. m.

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lington cars.

SOMETHING NICE TO EAS any circumstances. A committee of lumbermen held a secret mosting yesterday for the purpose of de-ciding upon some plan of action to relieve the stegration of business caused by the rallroad strike. The result of the meeting was a determination to institute legal pro-

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possed by it will be therough and far-reaching. The indications are that it will pass the ifouse with little opposition. Of course much will depend on the personnel

of the committee, of which nothing defi-mits can be learned prior, to action by the llouse.

that the strike of the engineers on the Chi-cage, Burlington & Oniney railroad result-en in an obstruction to inter-State com-merce and put in joopardy the public peace;

that the management claim to have supplied competent men to replace the surkers and restored the company to a proper discharge of its daties and obligations as a common carrier engaged in inter-

nears; that it is alleged that the claim

of a resumption of business on thoroad is a

caroud consideration by Congress to the

ized and directed to appoint a special committee of five members of the House whose duty it shall

bo to proceed at once to the scene of said

strikes, then endeavor to make an investigation

Mansas Care, Mo., April 4.—At a secret meeting of switchmen late Monday night information was presented to the effect that the Santa Fo Company would not force the men to handle "Q" traight. The

morning. In accordance with this, the men all took their places yesterday morn-

MINNEAPORTS, Mion. April, I.—The order

It begins with a long preumble, reciting

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St. Paul and Fort Wayno Men to Roture to Work-Michigan Central Employes Return After a Brief Strike-Congressiount Inquiry.

WILL HANDLE DURLINGTON PREIDUR. WILL HANGLE DUBLINGTON PRESONT.
CHICAGO, April 4.—The railroad strike is off; its backbone is broken, and to-day will see every affected road in the city making proparations for the resumption of regular business. This decision was arrived at last evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. To say that this action on the part of the arthers surprised the heads of the various railroads.

by over 1,200 engineers, switchmen and strengen was held at the Twelfth Street Turner Hall, which insted until 9 o'clock last night. Long before its adjournment, however, a decision to resume work general contents of the strength of the s

round was airlyod at, and the various railroad officials were so notified.

The Milwankee & Sa Paul strikers held a meeting, during a full at the big one at the Turner Mall, and sent a committee to con-Turner Hall, and sent a committee to confer with General Superintendent Clark. The message of the committee was to the effect that the strikers would return to work if the "seabs" employed would be compelled to clour the yards of all Burlington freight now in them. They would then be willing to return and handle all freight, beyordered or not. This was relused by the superintendent, and a further conference among the men took pince. The result was that like further conference among the men took place. The result was that likey sent another message saying that they would be ready to go to work this morning. Their surronder was not embellished with conditions. On receipt of this last message Superintendent Clark informed the men smilingly that the road would receive them and give them back their old positions. And so it was with the Presument. For word of the conduction of the This burgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago road. General Manager McCrea, of the Fort Wayne and Pan-Handle roads, was seen as

strikers' back down. He said:

"At about 3 o'clock I received a request from the representatives of the striking switchmen, engiaeous and drouten, to the effect that if they returned in a body would I permit them all to resume work and not discharge or suspend any of them because of the last two or three day's happenings. In reply I stated that if the men would resume their places at once and handle all traftic without discrimination of any kind, they could do so, and no discipling would be all traffic without discrimination of any kind, they could do so, and no discipline would be imposed for what, had taken place. At 0:45 o'eleck livecolved a message stating that at a meeting hold little 'eleck this vooling it had been decided that the mon would resume work to-morrow morning. Shortly afterward representatives from the man came to me and confirmed the message. All arrangements have been made to go abead to-morrow as usual. On the Pan-Handle the men did not strike, and have advised the company that they will not do so."

General Superistendent Clark, of the St.

Paul, said he could only referrate the state-ment of Manager McCrea. His road would be working in full blass this morning; he bo working in 1011 blace this morning; no was glad of it, and that all there was to it. Thus the hoycott against "Q." freight hus been declared off, and all roads will commone this morning to handle the shipinst thought was for all to stop work. This was reconsidered, and Chairman George F. Boyd, of the grievence committee, telegraphed General Manager Miller asking mones this morning to handle the ship-neats of that road as they did be-fore the strike. The effect of this is to open the Durlington road to the full tide of hashess which belongs to it, and the Erotherhood Lopes by this means to secure two ends. First, the averting of any valuavity acts ethicr by them or on their occumat, and second, the demongraphed General Manager Miller asking that Instead of a discharge of one-half of the men that they may be divided into two sections and work alternate days, thus giving all the nean work on half time. This was acceded to and is being carried out. The men are satisfied, and they do not blame the company. They call the strike a "pest" and attribute their hard lack to that.

New York And A. The the alternate of on their decount; and second, the temon-stration to the Durlington and its patrons that it can not operate the read, under the full pressure of its untraumeted business with the present men it has. This course meets with the commendation of the rail-read officials, and the Brotherhood believes it will be productive of good to their cause. The But line arginers commended to

cause the police were needed at the polls.

but that there would be deliveries to-day.

two, as the case comes up in his court this

The Sauta Fe officials are expecting to have trouble the mement "Q" freight is officed, as the men have avowed their intention to quit work if asked to move Burlington.

ceedings against the railroads connecting with the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney road to compet them to had out their hum-ber and transmit it over their respective

When the Burlington railway asked Judge

when the Burlington railway asked Judge Gresham for an order to compel the Rock Island to handle "Q" freight, the Rock Island answered by charging that the present surke was sirely at part of the Burlington pregramme to force the other lines into Johning a railway "grash," which the Burlington was said to desire. Mr. H. B. Stone, General Manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, makes maswer to these charges in an alligant which was Medical and allight which was Medical and allight which was Medical and allight which was Medical and an allight which was supported to the property of the supported to the supported the supported to the suppo

davit which was filed yesterday afternoon.

Judgo Gresham has issued on order of in-junction prayed for by the Burlington re-

The Michigan Central strike lasted for six and one-half hours yesterday—from 7 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock, with an interval of a few minutes in which one train was moved. After taiking with the long-heated and conservative road engineers who had come from the Bast on purpose diseases the matter, the switch engineers Suicide of a Banker. Matroon, III. April 4 - At Lovington, Moultrie County, yesterday morning Banc Smith committed sulcido by hanging him-self. He was a member of the private banking from of Drake & Smith and one of the most prominent citizens of the town. Those directly connected with him in his to discuss the matter, the switch one incers put on their blouses and overalls, the firm-mon soized, their shovels and the engines, rolled out of the round-houses. Of course, when the engine hunds returned to work business state that his accounts are correct. and that insanity was the probable cause the switchmen would not stay out, and the trains were soon moving with something more than their old-time smoothness and

Illinois Democrats. SPHINGFIELD, Ill., April 4.—The Illinois Democratic State convention is called to meet here May 20 to nominate caudidates for Presidential electors, Governor, Lleu-tenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Treas-General Passenger Agent Morton, of the Burlington, said that there were no cars de-livered yesterday to the other roads beurer, Auditor, Autorney-General and abree trustees of the Illinois University. The

convention will also choose forty-four delegates to the Democratic National conven-"Mo far as our road is concerned the situa-tion is unchanged," said President Cubic, of the Rock Island. The "situation" of this Hanged. Wherestable, Po. April 4.—Adum Volkovitch was hanged resterday for the murder and robbery of Stantsluts Blosk last August. The Supreme Court had refused to

interiors and Governor Beaver had deelined to either grant a respite or commute the sentence. Umbrolla-Dealers Embarrassod.

New York, April 4—A Macoy & Co., unbrelles, 327 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Theodoro It Macey, with preferences of over \$33,000. A Drop lu Oil

NEW York, April 4. - The "bears" on the New York Exchange yesterday kloked away the props under the oil market and onteed a drop of six cents a barrel from the opeu-ing price of \$11, cents. Something clearly approximating to a panic was the result. [Killed by Tramps.

Curago, April 4.—A party of tramps who were trying to steal a ride on an Alton train last night shotand killed E. D. Kreigh, a watchman, who attempted to put them oil, and mortally wounded another watch-man named Daniel Brazell Charkson Goos to Buston.

Chrisson Goos to Boston.
Chicago, April 4.—The Chicago Base-Boll
Club has sold another player. This time itis Clarkson, the star pitcher. Boston is the
buyer, and the price paid is \$10,000. What Constitutes a Family Medicine

A preparation which is anapted to the relief and ours of allments to which the by the residents of the town: I am 76 members of a household are most sub- years old, have been troubled with kidject, and which is not only alleged to do this, but has long and unfailingly proved its ability to do it, assuredly deserves the title of a reliable family medicine. Among the time housed preparations, which experience and the sanction of medical profession indicate as deserving of popular regard and confidence, as Hostattark Stowach Estatar e medicine totter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine adapted to the credication of dyspepsis, constipation and believeness, the three most frequently occurring alments that vex mankind. Derived from a botanic parentage, it is efficient as well as pure and wholesome. It relieves nervous disquietude and mactivity of the kidneys and counteracts a tendency to rheuma-tism. For renewing lagging strength and imparting appetite it can be implic-itly relied upon. Fever and ague, rheu-matism and debility are remedied by it. Vinegar Bitters onres rheumatism, keeps young joints supple and limbers

davit which was filed yesterday afternoon. The affidavit denies in detail all the charges of the Rock Island, which it preliouenes scandalous and false. It says the tate was was inflicted by the Rock Island and other lines against the most carnest efforts of the Burlington. Mr. Stone denounces as "false and reckless" the charges of the Rock Island that the strike was allowed in order to coore the Burlington's competitors into acquiescence with the railway trust. In conclusion, Mr. Stone declares that, contrary to the Rock Island's assertion rando in their answer, it was in a position to resume its former relations with complainant. Writing papers and letter heads cheap at Sutherland's bookstore.

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Arranging for Their Big Convention. Arranging for Their Big Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. April 4.—The National Executive Committee of the Prohibition party ince here yesterday afternoon to perfect errangements for the coming National convention, May 30. Samuel Dickey, of Albion, Mich., chairman of the committee; J. A. Van Fleet, Chicago, editor of the Lever, secretary; J. D. Hastings, Madison, Wis., treasurer; A. A. Hopkins, Rochester, N. Y.; D. P. Sagondorff, Michigan; Mrs. Matthe McCichan Brown, of Cincinnati, and R. E. Hudson, of Aliance, O., the head of the Association of the Blue and Gray, were ure extended to other reads.
It was reported at New York Monday that
President Perkins, of the Burlington, had said that the strike had cost his read The Northwestern has given orders to its employes to allow no foreign cars to cross the switches. All switches have been spiked and locked, and are only opened when needed for the switching of Northwestern ara
The headquarters of the Brotherhood of The headquarters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have promulgated another ofter to arbitrate. They cover materially the same ground contained in their previous offer, but now say they are willing to submit the matter to a board composed of Brilliation employes, or to a board of presidents or managers, and indicate that in the latter case Marvie Highlit would be satisfactory to them as their representative the Tuckington to see the Association of the Blue and Gray, were the Association of the Blue and oray, were in attendance. All the details were arranged in a two hours' meeting, and it was determined to observe Memorial day by shimply meeting and organizing and then adjourning till 3 o'clock in the afternoon, thus giving the delegates an experiently to water in the gates an opportunity to participate in the decoration exercises. Chairman Dickey estimates that there will be 1,800 delegates and alternates in the convention, and their representative, the Burlington to select another, and these two to agree upon a third. The Brotherhood leaders say they are willing to afford any reasonable oppor-tunity for settlement before the situation becomes more complicated. Washington, April 4.—The House Com-merce Committee created gallo a stir yesabout 10,000 visitors from other States. Last night the committee considered a plan of organization in the South, and Sam Small will be engaged as one of the speakers for that section, he having made the committee a proposition looking to a cam-natgo ongugument. Speaking of the pros-pects of the party this year Chairman Dickey said: terday by reporting favorably the resolu-tion to myestigate the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy strike. The wording of the reso-intion indicates that the investigation pro-

Dickey said:
"Our gains will be uniform and widespread. The possible action of the Republican convention will be an important factor upon which to base calculations of prohibition strength. It looks now as it the Republicans would declare for high fleonso and local option, or ignore the temperance move wholly. If they do they will send a large number of temperance Republicans to our ranks. There are Democrate in the South who declare that they will acver so through another campaign on a no-sumptuary legislation platform."

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL. Official Announcement of the Organiza tions Represented and the Aims of the

Body. Washington, April 4.—The following of-

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WASHINGTON, April & The following of ficial statement has been issued by the International Conneil of Women.

"The International Council of Women, in session in the city of Washington from March 23 to April 1, inclusive, in closing inskes public the announcement that fifty-three different organizations of women have been represented on its platform by eighty-serven spouters and delegates from England, France, Norway, Danmark, Finland, India, Canada and the United States. All these organizations but four are of National value. This subjects of education, pullianthrophies, temperate, industries, professions, organizations, legal conditions, social puelly, political conditions and religion have been absoluted conditions and religion have been absoluted when the tallest expression of the most widely divergent views upon these viral questions of the are. It is cause for rejeting that the sessions, both private and public, have been absolutely without friction. It is the unantimous voice of the council that all nativations of learning and of professional instruction, factuating schools of theology, law and medicide, should, in the interests of hymanity, be as freely opened to women as to men; that opportunities for industrial provided for one sox as for the other; and the representatives of organized woman-hood in this council will steadily demand that in all avocations in which both men and women engage, equal wages shall be pulled for equal work; and finally that an onlightened society should demand the only adequate expression of the high civilization which is its office to establish and maintain, an identical standard of personal purity and morality for men and women.

"Hy Onuru of the Education."

A Deserted Town. S ato commerce; that it is alleged the new men are incomposent to dis-charge the responsible duties of engiof a rescumption of business on the road is a fraudalent pretenso and a gross imposition upon the public, placing in imminent port, but iffe and property; that the flows State Board of Indiroad Commissioners have declared the men to be incompetent, and that such conflicts between officers and employes of said roads, fraught as they are with danger to life, property and peace are metters of great National consern, demanding prompt and careful consideration by Congress to the end that proper laws may be obserted. The resolution reads:
 "That the Speaker be and is hereby author." strikes, then endeavor to make an investigation with a view to ascertaining what legislation is occasion; in the matter of defining and enforcing the mutual rights and duties at the efficient include comparises and employes of railroad comparies and employes of railroad comparies and other comman carriers engaged in inter-State commerce, and the relations of each to the public, to the out that danger to life, obstruction to becomerce and jeopardy to the public poince may be prevented and averted, and that said committee may employ a spangrapher, a clock, administer earths, examine witnesses, and compel the attendance of persons and the production of books and paper."

HANNAR CATY, MO, April 4.—At a secret

A Deserted Town.

moethy thereupon ordered that if such be the case the yardmen on that road who went out should resume work resterday SABATOGA, Kan., April 4. - This place has at last succumbed to the pressure of the county sout fight, and is barely a memory of a town now. A year ago it contained 2,500 population, now not 150. Of the driv-one business houses all have been of the Milwankan Company to reduce expenses is being carried out here; but in rather a novel manner. There are 650 men employed in the shops here, and one-half were notified to stop work. The moved away except four brick buildings that can not be proved at a profit. The re-maining clizens are wrocked communciary, bankrupted in business and credit, each one endeavoring to embrace the first oppor tunity to desert the rapidly thinning ranks. A Novel Frat.

A Novel Feat.

Knw Yong April 4.—The Brighton Beach Hotel, Coney Island, 400 feet long, 200 feet wide, estimated weight 5,000 tong was yesterday safely noved back from its exposed position on the beach to a point 300 feet inland. Tracks resting on rails supported the building, and six locomotives attached to the underpinning furnished the motive power. Not a particle of damage was done to the building. A large crowd witnessed the novel scene.

New York, April 4.—In the absence of news from foreign markets attended a sconcentrated on the home market, and the chief feature is the effect that the Northcome officials, and the Brotherhood believes it will be productive of good to their cause. The Belt-line engineers commenced to handle "Q" cars at 9:30 o'clock tast night, and will herentter take and haul all cars of overy description that the Burlington sends it. This nection was brought about in a JANNSVILLE, WISCONSIN. mayBidswiy

The Michigan Central eratic learned and the Brotherhood believes it will be productive of good to their cause. The officer as the support of their direction of the direction of their direction of the direction of their direction of their direction of the direction of their direction o dresses were delivered by Mrs. S. M. Per-kins, of Cleveland, and Lillie Devereaux Blake, of New York Deninark Bars American Hors

Washington, April 4.—A dispatch has just been received by the Department of State from the American Minister at Copenhagen, stating that the Danish Government has issued an order forbidding, must further notice, the importation into Depmark of pork, or other raw products of bogs, includ-ing bladders and steam land Sullivan Sails for Home.

New York, April 4—John L. Sallivan, according to a letter received by Michael Lynch, a sporting man at 99 Kassau street, sailed Sunday from Liverpool for America. He said he heped he would be able to get away from Eagland without much ado. He will probably arrive about next Sunday. Sunday.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

 $\label{eq:Chicago} \textbf{Chicago}, \textbf{April 3}.$ Board of Trade not in session.

NEW YORK, April 3.

WHEAT—Unsettled, opening a trifle better, but soon weakened and doclined Mayoren realizing; speculation moderate, No. 2 April, 892 594c; May, 5374c, 994c; June, 57 7-1055c; August, 86 1-10c; December, 804/200c.

CORN—Advanced 20 ourly, later declined 44c.

March Western Sont (Wester, futures, 504/20). Mixed Western spot, M@84c; futures, 59%@ OATS-Quiet and rather weak, Western,

Phovisions—Beef dull. - New Extra Mess, \$7.0007.50. Port steady; New Mess, \$14.50 & 15.00. Did Mess, \$14.00@14.50. Lard dell; Meam-rendered, \$8.00.

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CHICAGO, April S.

CAPILE—Market fair. Quotations ranged at bl.0025.05 for good to choice and extra slipping Steers; 83.7026.05 for common to good do; 83.1025.35 for butchers' Steers; 83.45 22.85 for Stockers; 27.625.30 for Feeders; 20.0028.25 for Toxans; 27.2525.35 for Cows, and 82.0023.25 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls.

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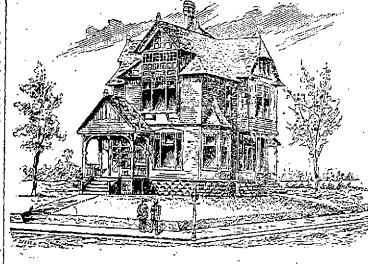
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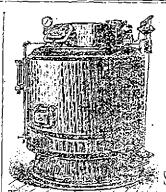
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"What did you kill him lor?" I hasou.
"What did I kill him for?" said old
Steine, in astonishment, "For stealing
my marcs, of course. You didn't suppose
I killed him for fun, did yo?"
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"In didn't know," I replied, modestly,
"but it seems a pity to kill so fine a
beast."
"Guess your experience at herse-raising, then, is rather limited, stranger,"
said old Steine; "but as you ask me a
civil question and seem to be an honest
sort of a chap I'll tell you all about it.
"Didn't you never hear of wild." horses?" he asked, suddenly. "Woll," continued Steine, "that's one of them lying there, and I recken he was the gest thief in the whole let. You see they run in gauge of fifty to a hundred, and the stallions steal our mares and drive them off into the wild bands, and that's the last we over see of them, unless it is with a spyglass. They just go plum wild and seem werse per the real wild

I then learned from the old ranchman some curious facts about the wild houses of the plains. Every effort to destroy them has proved futile, and the aid of the Territorial government is now to be asked, to eradicate their bands. They have increased so wonderfully within the have increased so wonderfully within the past few years that they have become an unboarable nuisance to the stock-growers of the plains. They graze in bands of twenty, lifty, and even one hundred, and are very difficult to approach. An fold stallion generally occupies some elevation, and he will trumpet an alarm to the herd if he sees any one coming. In times of danger from wild bearsts the stallions form a circle and the marce and colts are put inside. The cotts are often attacked by wolves or Backer Manuter. He was they are suc-Rocky Mountain lions, but they never succeed in killing a colt without a battle with the horses, and often the wolves and lions are kicked and beaten so badly that they have to beat a retreat without securing their prey.

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get all the mares they can. They cross and recross the country looking for mares,

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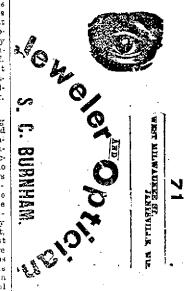
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SOME BORDER TALES. leminiscences of the Bustlers Who Onco According to a writer in the St. Louis Republican, Tombstone, a mining center n Southeastern Arizona, is the grave of more romance and adventure, bair-breadth escapes and deeds of daring than any other region in America perhaps. Tombstone is about sixteen miles from the Mexican boundary line, and for four or five years was the headquarters of all the leading desperadors of the West. The four Earp brothers, toughs all, Doe Halliday, Frank and Jack Stillwell, fac Clanton and his brother Bile, Jack McLowey and his brother Bob, Jack Riugo, Bill Dodge and saveral goutlonen known as Curly, Slim, Shorty, Texas, Enffalo and similar cognemous were frequently seen on the streets together. All had a repartition to sustain and some were so care. tation to sustain, and some were so cage: to do themselves justice that they would not rely on the ordinary 44-enliker re-volver, but had the barrels of shotgans ent off to about a foot in length, and thus abbreviated, that terrible engine of destruction, when properly loaded, became a part of their personal adornment. There were two factions in Southeastern Arizona in 1879, one being known as the stage-robbers and the other as the rustiors. The Earps and Doc Halliday were the recognized chiefs of the stage-robber faction, and the Clanton and Jack Rings were the acknowledged bosses of the rustlers. The factions came into frequent Frank Stillwell rode into town and put up their harves at a corral on Fremoit stroot. Just as they emerged from the corral the Earps and Halliday confronted them, and in a minute the two McLowrys, Billy Clanton and Stillwell were dead.

corral the Earps and Malliday confronted thom, and in a minute the two Nichowrys. Billy Clanton and Stillwell wore dead. Word was sent to their friends, who were camped in the Hanchga mountains, and they prepared to march to Tombstone in force to clean out the Earps. The Earps recruited and fortified in an alobe building in the west and of the town. The rustlers, thirly strong, under command of Ike Clanton and Jack Kinge, marched to lown and took in headquartors in a corral at the extense end of the tors in a corral at the extreme end of the town. Here were the honest people of Tembstone between the hoseffle camps of desporadoes, but Tomb-Cone wont right along about its business, and rather enjoyed the sonsation. The saloons and gambling houses did a thriving business twenty-four hours daily. The banks were open, and in the evenings four churches were jammed with deveters. The mines were operated by three thousand hard workmen and more than one thousand men and three hundred mines were engaged harding ore from the mines to the mon and arrow numerical matters were the gagod limiting ore from the mines to the roduction mills at Contention, eight miles distant. The stores were all open, the clerks all way, and the only nervous poople seemingly in the city were the re-portors of the two morning papers, and they were only afraid of a scoop. The writor of this was the city editor of a the leaders. The rustlers circulated through the town, and the Earp, or stagerobber faction, confined themselves to their camp. Ika Charton, the restler-leader, sent several messages to Wyatt Earp, the leader of that faction, during

and even proselyting for horses to enter their band. If cow penies stray too far from the cattle or camp, the first thing they know they are rounded up by an old stallion and driven off into the hills. Often a wild herd will discover a tame band of horses grazing quiotly in the valley, with no intention of leaving their range, but the band of wild horses, led on by their stallions, dash down into the valley, capture them, and carry them away. The wild stallions are shot without mercy by the ranchmen. If one is seen grazing on a bill he is sneaked up upon and dropped in his tracks. They are very difficult to approach, but like the tame horses are easily killed. A bullet in almost any part of the body will cause

cos from one place to another 'skinning

desperadoes, but Tomb tone went right Tombstone paper at the time, and he vis-ited both the camps daily, and was made the medium of communication between him to come out and show his nose. Eury sent back invitations to Clanton to come and visit him. This thing continued for and visit him. This thing condition for three days, and at last the Earns began to got tired—in fact, their liquor was exhausted and they were on the vergo of a thirst famine. Warron Earn, one of the brothers, heeled himself properly with two revolvers and a shot-gun and walked up-town one evening about eight o'clock. He went into a saloon, took a drink at the bar and walked back to the fare department in the rear. Us hadn't bucked the tigor in five days, and his ap-petite was whetted. He sat down in front of the dealer, pulled out a handful of twenty-dellar gold pieces and cappered the queen. Just as he did so a report was hourd and Warron Earp fell of his stool dead. A bullet had penetrated his brain. When the report of his death reached his

Hareditary Tricks.

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selves to death against it.

Facts Worth Knowing.

When the report of his death reached his friends they railind out in force. They were met by the Clanton party on Alien street and an exchange of shots took place. The casualties were mengar—only three killed and two wounded. The Earps retreated and skipped the town. When they had left, and there was no hope of calching them, the sherili of Cochis County became currectic. He caracted the horse to drop on the plain.
The Indians are the best wild-herse h unters, but they do not like to be out in stormy weather and they can not stand the cold of winter as well as white men. In a storm is the best time to hunt wild horses, for they bunch and can not see any one approaching until it is too late to get out of the way of the bullets. It is generally useless for a hunter to attempt county became energetic. He organized posses to give pursuit that subsequently cost the tax-payers of the county seven thousand dollars. The Earps being absont, sympathy, of course, was against thom, and they went to Colorado, where to run down a wild horse with a tame one The tame herse, weighted down by the burden of the hunter's hody, soon tires, and the wild horse easily escapes. Some-times the hunters discover the tracks of wild horses near a stream and then hunt they remained for some time, and then went to California. The rustiers then had supreme command of the tough clowent of Tombstone, and they hold it until the for their watering place. The band although right on the strong, the horses lenders quarroled and gradually killed each other.

will go up or down it for a mile or more in order to drink at their accustomod watering-place. Hiding in a bush or crawling to a bluff, the hunter lies in wait until the horses come to the water and then shoots thom. It is difficult to cutch them, as they seem to know astinctively when hunters are about, and if they even suspect danger they will at once leave the locality. A smoke or any thing unusual will stampede them, and they will run forty or fity miles before letting up. Their sense of smell is very acute, and on the wind side about a mile is as close as a hunter can get before being discovered by his odor, and the horses are

off in a jiffy.

The winter is the best senson for wild-The winter is the best season for which here builting in Wyoming. The animals get discouraged by the deep snows and become hearry and poor. They are any tar such thines to burch in the cettonwood groves, where they eat the bark off the

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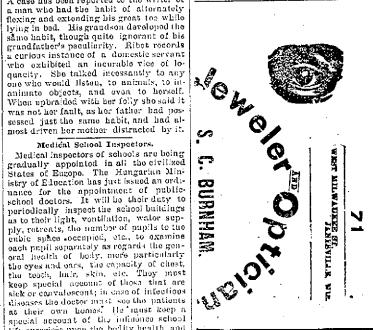
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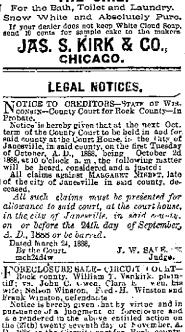
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ville.

of All Departments of the

City Government.

Only One or Two Little

Crumbs for the Democrats

to Console Themselves.

THE CITY VOTE IN DETAIL.

The annual contest for the possess-

ion of the city government between the

republican and democratic parties ended

last evening, resulting in a gratifying

general victory for the republicans

Election day was very pleasant, and

there was much interest taken in the

contest, a very full vote being polled.

The greatest contest was for the office of

city attorney (and street commissioner,

the democrate by a small mo-

cut republican candidate won the

office of street commissioner. The re-

on the general city ticket; while the

democrats elected the attorney and jus-

tice of the pence. The republicans elect-

ed three of the five aldermen, securing

the control of the common council by a

vote of six to four. Also, one

school [commissioner, the democrats

of the five constables. In fact the re-

lost one point already held, that of city

attorney. All in all, the republicans have

cause to feel proud of their victory,

although not as complete as many de-

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sired, it is decisive.

Treasurer—
M. Murphy, R...
Davies, D...
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City Attorney—

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4.

LOUAL MATTERS.

Why pay \$2 40 for boots when you can buy the same article for \$2 at Richard-

The Republicans Gain Control son, Whitton & Ray's. Lost-A banch of keys. Finder will please leave at this office.

For Sale-Two story brick house with bain; the lot is 4 rods front and extends back to the river. Enquire 218 South Main street.

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Pea coal for banking furnaces.

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Bute for Tale.

We have for sale a sale good as new, two feet six mobes by three feet six inches. We are putting a larger sized | publicans have elected the city treasurer, one in our office. The same will be sold | school commissioner-at-large, and (wo cheap for eash. A bargain for any one (will claim him) the street commissioner in want of such an article. Тископсисов & Со.

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THOSE ELECTED. The common council for the next year will stand as follows, republicans in Ruman, demoorats in italies:

Elected. First ward—J. P. Baker. D. P. Smith. econd ward-Geo. Hanthorn, W. H. Judd, Third ward—C. D. Conrad, Fourth ward—Sutton Noreis, Chas. Horn, Fifth ward—John Casey, J. B. McLean. Six republicans and four democrats.

Scattering.....

The school board will stand four republicans and three democrats, as fol-

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At large-Stanley B. Smith and Q. O.

First ward-J. C. Metcalt. Second ward-J. M. hneft. Third ward-F. F. Stevens.

Pourth ward-C. C. McLean. Fifth ward-A. O. Wilson. The county supervisors are: First ward-Wilbur F. Carle. Second ward-Oscar F. Nowland Third ward-Fonner Kimball.

Fourth ward-Andrew Palmer. Fifth ward-T. M. Lynch The constables elected are: First ward-John W. Carpenter. Second ward-A. K. Cutis. Third ward-T. L. Acheson.

Fourth ward-J. Van Vranken. Fifth ward-Ed. Smith. The vote for except judge in the city

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IN ROCK COUNTY. The result of the township elections in Rock county, so far as heard from, 18 85

AYON Supervisors, John S Lynch chairman; Cornelius Good John Henry, Clerk, Wm Ballow. Assersor, A Shirley, Treasurer, Nelson Sill. Justices Benry Shirly, Wm Constables, Rafus R Barr.

Ross. Ober 1300 Taylor. DELOIT.

Supervisors, Ohas. N. Nye, chairman; J. A. Yort, A. T. Saherson. Clerk, A. N. Alexander. Assessor, H. C. Willtord. Treasurer, A. Crunston. Justices of the Peace, Tom. Moore, Harold Kuill. Constables, C. A. Royce, J. Ord Creighton. BRADFORD.

Supervisors-Robert More, chairman; E H Ransom; George A. Snyder. Clerk

—D E Jones. Assessor, S H Looke.

Treasurer, D. M. Barlass. Justices of the Peace, Robert More, two years; Z.

Gilson, (wo years. Constables, John T Barless, A. G. Olowes. OLINTON.

J. C. Barker, chairman; C. Grisworld, ver Jacobson. Town Clerk, S. S. Jones. Iver Jacobson. Town Clerk, S. S. Bulling, J. W. Assessor, T. T. Nelson. Treasurer, John Assessor, J. W. Pesce, J. W. Severt. Justices of the Pesce. J. W. Stoney, S. S. Northrop, F. E. Kenyon Constables, D. D. Winkly, Jas. A. Jones, S. S. Cooper.

CENTER. Supervisors, Seth Risher, chairmau; George Dioble, Henry Edgerton. Clerk C S Crow. Assessor, S Wailalan. Treasurer, J B Whitmore, Justices, O C Fisher Will Whitmore. Constables, Fred Fel-

lows, Pred Faller, VILLAGE OF CLINTON. President of village, G. C. Churob.
Trustees, O. Harden, S. M. Estes, D.
M. Phillips, C. L. Sherwood, H. W. Conly, A. F. Basso. Village clerk, W. I.
Hartshorn. Assessor, C. B. Dow. Treasurer, S. M. Guest. Supervisor, Dr. J.,
W. Jones. Police Justice, Joseph Gates,
Justice of peace, F. A. Ames. Constable, C. Wright. ble, O. Wright.

HARMONY

Stockman, 1 year; John Dacker, 1 year; TM Jameson, 2 years. Constables, John Airis, 1 year; W. D. Safford, 2 years; J. the chice of attorney being won by A. Decker. PONTER Supervisors, J B Miller, chairman Claudin Stabbins, Frank Coulter, Clerk, CH Woodbury, Assessor, John Sperry reasurer, Herbert Hadly. Justices of the Peace, Wm M Porter, James Drum-ond, E G Pound. Constables, Chas

mond, E G Pound.

Davis, Samuel Gammon. PLYMOUTH. Supervisors, E G Brown, A A Bransvold H Dettmer, Clerk, M Emlinger, Assessor, K N Grundhund, Trossurer, Assessor, R.N. Grundhund, Trossarer, J.P.Johnsen, Justices of the Pence, Ed Brown Jos Braden, full term; H.N. Weglep and John Smiley, to fill vacancies. Constables, F. P. Wells, D. Huggins, Geo. Jones.

JOHNSTOWN.

Supervisors, Wm Zuill, chairman; Richard Cary, James Haddon, Jr. Olerk, Geo M. Chandler, Assussor, Volney Wood, Treasurer, John Haryey. Justices of the Peace, J T Ward, Alex Mc Gregor. Constables, Horace Peabody. ment; and in yesterday's contest only Master, Nelson Cole.

JANESVILLE. Supervisors, J L Bear, chairman; Tensaver, George R Barker. Justices of the Peace, James Bear, two years; T P Dunham one year. Constables, B L Gage, A M Huie Thomas Fratt. LIMA.

Sapervisors, W. J. Mointyre chair-nau; H. R. Charles and N. M. Glesson. Town clerk, M. A. Child. Assessor, Wm. Alexander. Town treasurer, W. E. Instices of the Peace, Amos August Marquet.

LA PRAIRIE. Supervisors, Henry Tarrant, chairman; Frank A Finch, H M Paul. Town Olerk, Frank A Fined, A M radi. Town Scott-B H Joiner. Assessor, Andrew Scott-Treasurer, Myron Hart. Justices of the Peace, Paul Macaher, H P Fales, O W Stark. Constables, J Glesson, D Q Stark, Hiram Proctor. Pound Master, J E Gleason. MAGNOTIA

Supervisors, John Rodd, chairman; W B Andrew, D F Finan. Clerk, J C Acheson. Assessor, Frank Chase. Treasurer, Wilson Brown. Justices of the Peace, Thos Meeley, S S Lee. Constables, W THE LASTEAD I Stiles, Wallace Cockran, Michael O'Neal.

Supervisors, P. M. Gruen chairman; A. T. Wood, A. S. Crandall, Olerk, L. T. Rogers, Treasurer, T. O. Rogers, Assessor, K. Killam, Justices of the Peaco, G. H. Bulha, S. W. Baker. Constables, C. Winch B B Kieth, T C Anderson. Pound master. Wm Paul. TOWN OF NEWARK.

Supervisors, H. Cleophas, chairman; Frank Leib, V. S. Davis. Olerk, M. E. Stebbins, Treasurer, Leonard B. Wil-inams, sessiant, Allon Hurley, Justices of the Peace, H. G. Nelson, K. C. Rostod, Constables, Nels Benson. Walter Garde, Wm Royce. TOWN OF ROCK.

Supervisors, Wm. Gunn, chairman; 3. E. Ous, Goo Crossman. Assessor, John Kulmer. Treasurer, John Golden. Clerk, O. D. Antisdel. Justice of Peace, T. L. Hollieter, W. H. Hayner. Con-stables, Go. S. Olis, J. R. Heitman. Pound Masters, E. S. Libbey, Geo. SPRING VALLEY.

Supervisors, J. B. Kurkpatrick, chairman; Clerk, S. Dayton. Assessor, Robert Heath. Treasurer, J. F. Ennis, Justice of Peace, Georgo Helmbolt, W. W. Mo Chape. TORTLE.

Supervisors, G. H. Crosby, chairman;
D. R. Murray, W. S. Thom. Town Clerk,
Offures Weirick. Tressurer, Perley Isham. Assessor, J. A. Crockett. Justices
of the Peace, E. J. Capron full term;
Channey Ross, E. J. Carpenter. Constables, Harry Gates, Ed Carpenter, R. T.
Harvey, Theo Weirick. Pound Keeper,
Philo Poster.

Philo Porter. Supervisors, W W Gillies, chairman; I H Brink John Tullar. Town clerk, J H Ludington. Assessor, W H H Jorn-son. Tressurer, A Eager. Justices of the Poace, W S Smith, J P Howard W R

Phillips. Constables, W.H. Hamilton, J. S. Hamilton Ray Gillman M. Tuttle. DELOIT CITY. For Mayor—E G Smith, R; treasurer, John A Love C; Justice of Peace, O. H. Austin C. Aldermen—lat ward. F S Foster R; 23 ward, E U Wheeler R; 3d ward F E lisce R; 4th ward, S C Slay maker, C. Supervisors—Ist ward, T B Buttey R; 2d ward, F T Merrill R; 3d ward, Simon Smith E; 4th ward, A B

Кпарр. EDGERTON CITY. For 'Mayor-Andrew Jenson, For Alderman let ward, Harry Tointon; Second ward, H W Stillman; third ward, James Duffy. Clerk, J. G. Patterson.
Assessor, E. R. Squires. Treasurers, R.
G. Robinson. Justice of the Peace, W.P.
Bentley. Constable, G.L. Brown.

THE JUDICIAL VOTE. The following returns have been received of the vote for circuit judge in Rock county. Judge Beneett had no opposition: Bennelt, Scattering 99

Clinton
Evansylle
Village of Clinton
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Hook
Harmony
Spring Valley Turtle Beloit City Millon Newack THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 25 degrees above Clear with south [wind.] zero. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 60 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. For the corres-

THE HAZELTINE MURDER.

It Was Something that had been Friday night. Expected for Nearly Two Years.

What Those Who are Most avenue. Acquainted with the Case Say-The Inquest.

The announcement of the Haseltine shooting in the Gazatte last evening crosted a sensation in this city. "I know that would have to come sconer or later," said one of the Janes- F., occupy Odd Fellows hall thus even-

ville attorneys who were engaged in the ing-regular weekly meeting. Morse-Haseltine trial. "Prominent Stevens Point people told me only a short | hold their regular meeting this eveningtime ago that Haseltine had frequently lodge room in the Court Street M.E. made threats against Curren's life. Both | churchyblock. men went armed.",

Stevens Point man as saying: "For two shop, is now pilot of the handsome Supervisors, George C. Chopman, Stevens Point man as saying: For two stops of the industries of the in Clerk, Philip Daugheny, Treasurer, would shoot Haseltine or that Haseltine George Featherstone. Assessor, Myron would kill Ourran. Both men always B. Clark. Justices of the Pence, John carried revolvers and either would have would shoot Reselting or that Reselting Geneva. carried revolvers and either would have election in the town of Janesville yestershot on the slightest provocation. Our- day. The town also zoted to build a ran and Haseltine were formerly friends, \$7,500 iron bridge in place of the old and their enmity dates from the exposure of a scandal which has now resulted in bridge." two murdors, the wrecking of the lives of two women and an agitation of Stevter, Miss Fannie, started for their home ens Point society which might be compared to an earthquake."

"Curran has kept himself very close," said another, "and seldom if ever going far from the house. He seemed to exwould kill him or that he would have to ing anything ever before known-"that's kill flaseltine. He also scomed to live in | enough; don't you think? onstant fear that his life would be taken nd expressed that optuion to his friends on several occasions.

late yesterday afternoon resulted in very Moree, instead of as brother. low new developments. Mr. Haseltine had been out riding in the morning and returned to the livery stable where he there are now twenty-two, will be baikept his horse about 11 a.m. He then loted upon next Monday evening at the Gregor. Constables, Horace Peabody, Rept his horse about 11 g.m. He was go-James Daley, O D Hanthorn. Pound started to walk to his office. He was going down First street opposite the court house, and had got as far as the stairway of the Johnson building when he was fired upon. He fell down on his face and expired almost instantly. His body | O. A. Potter and Charles Dutton, rewas taken to to the council rooms, where Drs. Philips, Meyer, Rood and Gregory made examination, and found 9 buckshot wounds in the head and the upper part of the body. A revolver was picked up close to where Haseltine was lying with both chambers empty. Whether this is Spangle. Justices of the Peace, Amora Spangle. Justices of the Peace, Amora Spangle. Justices of the Peace, Amora Spangle. Haseltines revolved to the witnesses goes to show that Curran fired three shots Haseltine's revolver or not can't be told, to show that Carran fired three shots from a revolver to where Haseltine was lying, but for what purpose can't be

did the shooting and wants to give him- boys living in the neighborhood. self up." Finch did not see John at that time but saw him afterwards. John said he had tried everything in the world to

THE LAST SAD BITES

Funerat of Bon. James Kolf-Other

Funeral services over the remains of Hon. James Kolf were held at All Souls | casty at the Kenilworth block last evenchurch this morning. There were pres- | ing, was a most gratifying success. Not-Milwaukee as well as the friends of the tion, there was a good attendance at the Waite. At the close the remains were furnished the component parts. taken to Oak Hill for interment.

At half-past one this atternoon funeral appropriate. A well-chosen musical selection was rendered by the All Sculs choir. There was a large attendance and beautiful floral tributes 'bore mute testimony to the high esteem in which

the decoused was held. The funeral of Mrs. E. W. Fuller was held at the home of Mr. S. Hubbell, on Pearl street, first ward, this afternoon. Services were conducted by the rector of

Trinity church, Rev. James Slidel:.

Offensive breath vanishes with the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

THE GAZETTE STEAM BINDERY Pacifities for Doing Special Work at

Low Rates. The Gezette Steam Bindery has now a special binding for the "Pictorial History of the World's Great Nations," and is prepared to do this work in a first class manner, chesper than any New York or Chieago bindery. Subscribers to this work will do well by calling at the Gazette Bindery before placing their orders for binding. We have a fine line of eamples on exhibition.

Housekeepers, during bouse-Meaning time, should gather up all their old books and magazines, and send them to the Gazette Steam Bindery for rebinding or class of work. Our prices are very low.

new. Prices for this olass of work very best use Green's August Flower, as Why Lortone Smiled Upon Augusta

Fliene, We heard that fortune had bestowed a

smile upon Miss Augusta Filena, 2.037 Archer Ave., Chicago. She was found to be a bright and intelligent German Temperature Tool Chicago Monday. They report a good time.

—Temperature Tool Chicago Monday. They report a good time.

—Temperature Tool Chicago Monday. They report a good time. girl, in the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Yes, I have been rather fortunate. I held one-tenth of ticket 73,185, in the Louisiana State Loftery, costing \$1, the drawing of which took place Jan, 10th, 1885, and drew \$5,000. The money was paid promptly. I expect to buy a house for mother and I to live in, and you will know how thankful I am when I tell you that I am mother's only dependence."-Chisago, Arkansus Trav-Yull.

On the latch string to D. Conger's real estate office, which now hangs out in the postoffice block. See him for with the white apron. accompanied by a bargains in houses, luts, farms, and west- train of cars. leave her portals never ern lands, before you buy. Large liet again to enter. Preposterous idea! for sale and exchange. Also meney to Beautiful line of spring hosiery at loan.

BRIEFARTS.

-This week's Masonic social is on -A majority of our candidates "got

there" just the same. -M.s. Will Fish, of Pecatonics, Ill. is visiting Mrs. J. J. Hall, of Prospect

-Mayor Winans has returned from Madison, E. M. Hyzer will probably return this evening.

-E.T. Taylor's tasteful designing as shown in the office of D . K. Jeffels is attracting much attention. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O.O.

-The Modern Woodmen of America

-Ed. Harrington, Arnold Titt's right To-day's Sentinel reports a well-known hand man in the Carpenter block narber

-"No license" was adopted at the pile structure known as the "Hume -Mrs. C. W. Kibbee and her daugh-

will stop at Spring Green where she is to attend school. -A majority in the school board and common council, as well as a plurality pect that some day either Haseltine for the republican city treasurer exceed-

-A typographical error which escaped notice until the first "run" of last night's edition was printed, made M. H. Morse The coroners inquest at Stevens Point to appear as "father" of the late A. E. -Applicants for membership in the

Business Men's Association, of which adjourned regular mesting. -Messrs. Robert M. Bostwick, Orrin W. Bemis, and Charles D. Stevens bave been elected members of the Janesville

Fire Police, vice Messrs E. W. Lowell, signed. -Dr. B. T. Sanborn now has ussociated with him in his practice Dr. J. P: Pleifer who arrived from Chicago yesed his resignation as tressurer, and Mr. terday. Dr. Pfeifer has practiced very successfully in Chicago for B number of J. B. Baker was elected to fill vacancy.

Janeaville people. -Thieves entered the barber shop at the corner of Academy and Wall streets last night and stole a clipper and six or for 1888 viz. Merch, April, May, H. seven razors. Entrance was gained by. Henry Curran called Marshat Finch forcing the screws from a lock. The soon after the shooting and said: "John work is believed to have been done by

years. He will be cordially received by

-St. Mary's parochial school will not be opened for another year. The Rev. avert the difficulty; but did not say that R. J. Roche is collecting funds but has Clark. not yet secured enough to justify the beginning of work. Six thousand dollars will be required to build the school and furnish it ready for pupils.

-The "corn festival" or social given by the ladies of Christ church Rectory Scout quite a number from Chicago and withstanding the excitement of the elecdecoased in this city. The funeral ser- supper, and it was astonishing to see the vices were conducted by Ray. Joseph different articles of food of which corn

-What a "Blue Jay" sociel really is the ladies of W. H. Sargent Post W. R. services were held at the home which on C. expect to show on Thursday night of Saturday was darkened by the death of next week. The programme will be an Miss Clara Figh. Later, there were ser- interesting one. Dr. Bulson, of Brodvices at All Souls church, where the de- head, will give an interesting account of neased had long been known as an earn- the conflict between the Monitor and est and faithful member. The Rev. Merrimac. Mrs. F. W. Christman Joseph Waite officiated, his words of Ogden H. Fethers, Ron. Pliny Norcross comfort and consolation being very E. O. Kimberley, and the little Cogswell sisters and others will take part in the entertainment, which fact is enough to insure the the ladies success. The entertainment will be followed by a dance. The proceeds will be used in purchasing two large urns to be placed on the G. A. R. lets in Oak Hill and the Catholic

cometeries.

"A PREFECT TONE POEM." In speaking of the Schubert Quartette who are soon to visit this city, the Neshville American says: "Lovers of masic are much indebted to Prof. Welter for bringing he Schubert Quartette to Nashvillo, and giving an entertainment full of novel pleasure. Male quartette musihas become of late years very popular in this country, and its best exponent in America to-day is without prejudice the four gentlemen who sang last night for the first time in Nashville. It is the blending of melody into a pericot tone poem. When the first potes came from these singers last night, it was as through

Wholls, Nour Best Friend? Your stomach of course. Why? Because if it is out of order you are one of the most miserable creatures living. Give it a fair, honorable chance and see if it is not the best friend you have in the end. Don't smoke in the morning. Don' repairs. We make a specialty of thus drink in the morning. If you must smoke and drink wait until your stomach Save your old books and send them to through with breakfast. the Gazette Steam Bindery for repairs or are troubled with Heartburn, Dizziness re-binding. Such work costs but little, and your books will be made to appear and your books will be made to appear other trouble of the stomach, you had reasonable at the Gezette Steam Bindery, person can use it without immediate re-AFTON.

-Geo. McCrea and Chas. J. Kilms

returned from Chicago Monday. They school house Friday and Saturday.

-- Work on Mr. Joseph Williams' new

house is steadily progressing.

-While waiting for the opening of certificates: the union cauous Saturday, a Janesville train of 50 cars, came along, and excited some comment. One gentlemen remarked that this branch was one of the most important links owned by the Northwestern Co., concecting as it does the extensive lumber region of the north with the immense coal fields of the south And John M. Kneff, Herman Buchholz, yet if oither this branch or the Evans- Mrs. E. D. Tallman, Mrs. F. M. Winars, ville cut-off hed to be absuloned which would our Bower City friends let go? Mrs. H. D. McKin- Mrs. A. M. Yalentine, ney, What a simple question! Just as though Janesville would let her \$40,000 porter

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

The City Hospital Association Reviews Its Work for the Past Year.

A Well-Attended Meeting at the Associated Charities Rooms To-Day.

At two o'clock this afternoon the first association was called to order. It was in the rooms of the Associated Charities and was well attended.

The principal business of the meeting was the consideration of Secretary E. B. Heimstreet's report. In the course of bis report Mr. Heimstreet said:

Hospital commences November 16, 1887, when at a meeting of the Associated Charities a committee was appointed to take into consideration the formation of a hospital society. This committee held several meetings and after considerable work secured papers of incorporation, and adopted a constitution and a code of by-laws. December 14th, 1887. At a meeting held December 23d 1887, directors were elected viz: For one year, Mrs. John Winans, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Messra in St. Paul this morning. Miss Fannie | S. B. Smith, W. S. Jeffris and H. Merrill. Two years, Mrs. F. F. Stevens, Mrs. E. D. Tallman; Messrs R. Valentine, J. P. Baker and I. C. Brownell; three years, Mrs. C. S. Crosby, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mosers. E. B. Heimstreet, J. M. Whitehead and H. F. Bliss.

On January 5th, 1888 the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-S. B. Smith.

Vice President-H. F. Bliss. Treasurer-R. Valentine. Secretary-E. B. Heimstreet.

On February 9th, 1888, the directors for rent and decided to take the one ofat a yearly rental of two hundred and fifty dollars.

Offers being made by several churches to contribute, the third Sunday of October of each year was designated as Hospital Sunday and the secretary directed to notify and request that a contribution for hospital be made in all churches that At this meeting Mr. R. Valentine offer-

Mrs. Mary Henderson was engaged as matron for one year at a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars. Rules for the medical staff were adopted and a list of attending physicians | the Advert church, Elder Thomas offici-

Palmer, Jas. Mills, G. W. Chittenden, W. H. Palmer. June, July, August-J. B. Whiting, Q. O. Satherland, D. Robinson, J. B. White

September, October, L. J. Barrows, O. P. Robinson, W. R. Jadd, C. L. November, December, J. W. St. John, E.E. Loomis, G. G. Chittenden, B. T.

ing, Jr. Hugh Menzies.

Sapborn. This comprises a brief history of the meetings held since formation. The constitution and by-laws have been publahed in daily papers, but there are many calls for the same by persons outside of the city.

The hospital is situated in one of the most desirable spots for health, comfort and view in the city or its vicinity.

Three patients have been admitted ap to this date. One case of lever, remained one week and was discharged cared. One case of rheumstism and one person (surgical case) still in the hospital. The hospital is divided into wards and The private rooms are nicely furnished,

private rooms. The wards are supplied with two beds each, and neatly furnished. and much better on account of surroundings and appliances than many of the best homes, and when this matter is understood, many well-to-do people will avail themselves of the advantages offered by the hospital, and its ability to minister to the wants of those unable to pay will be increased. Our receipts have

Since last report we have received the following donations: Mrs. C. F. Lanthian, 1 scrap basket; Mrs. E. C. Johnson, 6 lamps; E. B. Heimstreet 1 pair pillows, 1 the soft touch of some skillful hand had pair gas fixtures, 1 lot books; Frank pleasure. Each one was given a card on which was a number, and each had a duplicate. Each gentleman having found chairs: Mrs. A. Rogers, I refrigerator; Mrs. E. D. Tallman, I stove; Mrs. S. E. Phillips, I clothes basket: Fannie Woodinff, work basket; Messre. Palmer & Stevens, medical supplies, am't \$5; Pliny Norcross, book shelves. Miss M. table, I stand, 6 cans jelly. 1 can fruit. Hutchioson, sign. A large number of by friends in the city. The donations received are valued as follows:

Bedding clothing and linen S
Books, Alagazines and papers
Ruel Groceries Instrance Medicinal supplies
Faratture The following persons hold paid up

Mrs .J L. Ford, Mrs. F. F. Stevens, Mrs. C. S. Crosby, Mrs. Hiram Merrill. Miss Dr Ette Howard, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. Mr. I. C. Brownell, Mr. H. F. Bliss. E. B. Heimstreet, Henry Palmer, Wm. Payne.

Miss M. E. Gould, Mr. S. B. Smith, J. P. Baker, John Heath, A. P. Loveloy. W. H. Paimer. Hiram Merrill, Louis F. Knipp, A. E. Rich. Quite a inumber have isubscribed for

certificates and made partial payment on

The physicians report that they have visited the hospital and found everything nest and in good order, and the patients well taken care of by the matron

the M. E. church Sunday.

—A delegation of the "Chowder' 'club ⁱn charge.

Corrupted Bread. The way people are questioning their grocers about the adulteration of haktog powders has stirred up that part of the mercantile community to taking more care in their selection of manufactured The consumers are rapidly quarterly meeting of the City Hospital awakening to the fact that nearly all the chesp brands and prize coods, as well as some high priced brands advertised as "Absolutely Pure," contain either alam, lime or ammonia, and some of them all of

these adulterants.
A simple test of the purity of balling powder, is to mix in a tin cup two heap-ing teaspoonsfals of the powder with three teaspoonfals of cold water, place it over the fire, stirring constanty, allow "The history of the Janesville City it to boil thoroughly or, until the gas escapes freely; then smell; if adulterated the cdor of ammonia will be plainly por-ceived. The presence of ammonia in most osses indicates that slum is used, as nearly silthe alum of commerce contains Ammonia. Pare Baking Powder will no give the faintest Ammonical order. Bak-Starch, Alum, and terra alba, boil into a thick dirty paste.

It is important for housewives to know Dr. Pierce's Cream Baking er is free from Am-Powder monis, Alam, Lime and all udulterations whatsoever, also that it is healthful and economical; really the most perfect made.

CHEAP LAND EXCERSIONS. To comble all parties interested to make a trip to the couptry reached the Chicago & Northwestern railway system, and familiarize themselves with the splendid opportunities offered for settlement and investment, that company will run a series of cheap land excursions during the months of March, April, May and June. Tickets for these excursions will be sold from all principal stations to various points in Iows, Minnesota, Damet and studied plans of houses offered kota and Nebrasks, at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip, and will fered by F. M. Hibbard, for three years be good for return passage at any time full particulars apply to agents of the O. N.W. Ry., or write E. P. Wilson General Passenger Agent, Chicago

MAGNOLIA.

-Mrs G H Austin who has been oute sick for the past three weeks, is slowly gaining.

-Died-at his home in Magnous.

April 3d at helf past one o'clock a. m. in the 30th year of his age, Mr. Frank Royer. Deceased has suffered all winter with consumption but through his illness he has never once been heard to murmur or complain. He was loved by all who knew him. He leaves a wife, two little girls, three brothers and one sister to mourn his death. Funeral services will be held to-morrow. Wednesday, at

nting. -Mrs. James Jameson is suffering with heart disease although she is not confined to the bed. -We may look for a wedding very soon. Mr. Matt Broderick and Miss Mary Eunis, were called in church one

week ago Sunday.

—Mr. F. W. Gillman starts for Lima, Onio, next Sunday.

LIST OF LEXTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville, Wis-consin Postoffice for the week ending April 4, 1888; LADIES.

Anderson, Mary Mrs)
Brigge, Florencedura
Brown, Emma Mrs
Dumphey, Maggie Miss Marshael, Buth Miss
Fannine, Maggie Ellen Porath, Helena Miss (2)
Konnedy, Nora Miss
Kien, Bertha Miss
Linduken, Mary Miss
Linduken, Mary Miss
GENTLEMMN

GENTLEMEN. Bonney, Will Berges, Angust Beckett, Frank Brown, E H Lempke, John C Murphy, Michael Manning, H C McCarvill, M Miller, Adum Miller, Adam Moore, John Moore, A B Cornetar, W.E. Carter, John Cummings, H.J. Peterson, Seamon Platner, David N Rolf, W H Richardson, Edwin Sackart, 6 Sea um mings, avie, Hen

Hichardson, Edwin Sackett & Son, A. M. Shielks, John Stevens, M. W. Trother, Anda Theobaid, Frank Tupper, Mr. Smith, Frank Sayles, M. E. Wright, Charles P. Wiere, M. S. Micston & Wells, Mr. G. Company Company Wills, John A Waters, A P Warner, H F

Persons calling of any of the above lette please say "Advertised," naming the date.
CLARENCE L. CLARK, P. \$800,000 to loan at 6 per interest cent

Krumbholz, Fritz

SAXE & HOSKINS. A round silver doller will hav more groceries at 67 East Milwankee street han at any other house in the city.

-Miss Jennie A. Dunn furnished novel and unique entertainment to a company of fifty of her young friends at her home last Thursday evening, March 20th. The invitations announced 's feest youth and beauty will be chosen to proside over the svening." The house was beautifully illuminated with Chinese lanterns and blooming thouse plants tastefully arranged, decked the ro their bright colors. The mode of letermining who should preside as "queen," furnished no small part of the evening's large now kitchen table and six new his corresponding number, retired to the kitchen to bake for his lady a panoake hoping that one of the ingredients of the small spoonful of batter given him might be the desired pearl that was to decide to whom fell the seat of honor. The election being duly announced, the "Long Live the Queen" said, all were seated at tables, when a delicious lunch Vankirk, 2 large pictures; Mr. Ford one was served, and if ever the words "Now soapstone; from friends, one merble top good digestion wast on appetite, and eto. Jas Sutherland, 3 Bibles; Rogers & significance, it was then. The remainder of the evening was spent in games, music significance, it was then. Hotobioson, sign. A large number of and conversation. The company break-magazines and books were also sent in ing up at an early hour, and all thanking the kind hostess for the pleasant even ing so happily passed to-gether.

—Rev. Geo. Smith preached his fare-

well sermon at the Congregational church last Sunday morning. He will move onto his farm in Lime-we are informed and enjoy a needed rest from professions labors. The reverend gentlemen and his family have made many friends doring their residence in Milton and their Total S02374

The following persons hold paid up

Total departure will be very much regreted —A. M. Titus, who for many years has been a resident on the "town like". died on Tuesday of last week. bean ecommodating neighbor. The funera took place Thursday at the M. E. church is this village, Rev. Mr. Robinson of-

[Disting. —In an illustrated article on the lady plysicians of Chicago, the Inter Ocean gres a sketch and portrait of Miss Alice Ewing, M. D., who received the greater person of her education at Milton col-Rec. Her classmates of the years '70 to 'S will remember her as a very bright student. She is now resident physician of the National Temperance Hospital o Chicago, having cherge of the institu

tion.

O. B. Garrison and wife of Oabkosh, visited here last week. Ora is still in the horse business.

-Prol. H. O. Cartis and wite, of Hartford, arrived in town Friday to spend a few days with relatives. The professor is baying a brief vacation from his schol-

astic doties.

visited their summer hotel Sunday and opened the sesson in that popular re-

-Special Easter services were held at

sort. -The entertainment given by the pupils of the graded school grammar de-partment at Goodrich hall Wednesday evening was a decided success. It consisted of recitations, tableaux, dialogues and music, all of which was well treudered, the music being worthy of espeial mention. Much credit is due Prof. Grosbeck for the thorough manner in

which the pupils had been trained. -A. C. Whitford returned to his home at Newton, Kansas, last week. -President Whitford came back from his eastern trip last week. He visited points in New Jersey and New York and spent four days at Washington. The outlook for the future of the college has

been improved by the results of his eastern visit.

-W. P. Clarke was in Janesville last Wednesday attending a meeting of the the soldier's relief commission. -Mrs. Albert Whitford is improving

and unless something unforseen occurs will soon be able to be about. -The Telephone office is now located in the building on the corner of college street and Janesville avenue. A much better location than the old one.

The Williams fruit farm of 35 acres;

including 15 agree of small fruit, in fine condition, and buildings that cost about \$4,000, can be bought now for \$6,000. Immediate possession given. \$3,000 of purchase money can remain on property at 6 per cent. C. E. Bowles.

177 Madison street, with barn, lot 130 feet \$4,000. Address Mrs. Wm. sonare. Jervis, 2105 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Trunks and satchels chesp, at Wm.

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Wis. Best Oil per gal.
Pure Cider Vineger per cal. Pure Maple Syrup per gal..... Choice Honey Syrup per gal.... Refined Cider per gal. 20
Beet English Currants 08
Beet Cooking raisins 08
Choice Potatoes per bu 90
The choicest stock of Clover Seed,
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Best Pared Peaches 25
Best New York apples per bbl 3.00

and fish at cost to reduce stock. 3 lb. Yellow Peaches per can..... 3 lb. Tomatoes per can...... Best 1 callon apples Best 2 lb. Canned Corn Best 2 lb. Canned Pinesppie.... Bost 2 lb Canned Blusherries :

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Best 2 lb. Canned Blackberries. 10
Best 2 lb. Canned Baspberries. 12½
Best 3 lb. Canned Strawberries. 12½
Best 3 lb. California Apricots. 20
Best 3 lb. California Pears. 20
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Best Large Lemons per dozen. 20
Best Janesville Pickles per gal. 25
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I will discount \$400 from price paid two years ago for a fine little farm of ten seres adjoining the city. This offer holds good for one week only. C. E. Bowles. WANTED

WANTED—A responsible Party employing traveling salesman and engaged in the manufacture or sale of mechanical supplies, to handle on commission the Ball System of are and incandescent lightning in Janesville at divinity. For particulars address BALL ELECTRIC CO., 18 Corthand St., New Yorkelly.

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All cigars at cost. Choice potatoes, onions. turning and other vegetables theap. Fresh fish and oysters received fully. I sell all canned fruits, vegetables

of tea purchased of me I give you a beautiful present gratis. If you pay cash I want your trade and will sell you

butter and fresh eggs, potatoes and all produce. Call and see me. Respectfully, W. T. VANKIBK.



WANTED-MAN-To take the agency of our tartest size 2876x18 inches; size 3876x18 inches; weight 50 lbs. retail price \$35; other sizes in proportion. A rare change to create a permayent business at home. Three safes meet a demand never before supplied by other safe companies, as we are not governed by the Safe Pool.

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